

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 6

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925.

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## FASHION REVUE AND BABY SHOW

### FASHION REVUE

The entertainment of last Thursday, coming as a climax to the popularity contest of the past month, was a novel and interesting spectacle.

The baby show of the forenoon was a big feature and the afternoon program was varied and attractive. Local talent and out of town specialties entertained and refreshments were on sale. The attendance was good and much favorable comment was heard in regard to the quality and extent of the gowns and hats displayed by our local models.

In the evening Norton's Orchestra was in attendance and furnished excellent music throughout the program. Several songs and dances were given, both solo and group numbers, and were well received. Miss Virginia Goodnow gave a reading, "Girl O' Mine," was sung by Leah Webb of Bridgton, accompanied by a chorus of young ladies. Miss Ruby Gaudet was formally introduced as Miss Bethel and the hearty applause was evidence of this charming young lady's popularity, and the pleasure that she should represent the town on this pretty and colorful occasion. She was presented two beautiful bouquets of cut flowers by the management of the show and local friends. Miss Pearl Chandler, as Miss Bridgton, was in attendance and a very attractive representative of that town she made indeed.

The gowns and hats displayed by Lyon, Carver, Naimie and L. M. Stearns were stylish, smart and ultra fashionable, and the living models were of the best for displaying the modes. Miss Gannet was the recipient of handsome gifts from the tradesmen whose gowns she exhibited and in many other ways courtesies extended her were conclusive proof that she was indeed the popular choice for Miss Bethel.

### THE BABY SHOW

Any vestige of doubt as to Bethel's need of a new primary schoolhouse, and a big one too, was dissipated by the holding of the baby show in Odeon Hall last Thursday forenoon. While this feature was in reality a side issue of the Fashion Revue, to many it was, and rightfully so, the most important part of a long and interesting program. By ten o'clock nearly sixty babies between the ages of one month and four years were assembled. The chaperones were mothers, aunts, big sisters, grandmothers, neighbors and yes, one father was there.

The babies were ideal in manners, disposition and appearance. Every one was in best bib and tucker but that fact detracted not one whit from their enjoyment and informality. Several visitors commented in the entire absence of petty jealousy and envy among the contestants for the prizes and honors.

The judges, when they looked over this wriggling crowd of youth and beauty, declared themselves for once, "up against it." Who could say among so many beauties of different types, which was really the most lovely.

Gleesie, the robust daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan, was awarded the beauty prize in the one month to one year class, and a happy decision it was.

Robert, the sturdy son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill, with violet blue eyes and a complexion rivaling that of Miss Bethel's herself, was not only the beauty prize in the one to two year old class, but was also the fattest baby.

In the class for two to four year olds, Katherine, the brown-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis was an easy winner of the beauty prize and also received first honor as the most perfect baby of all those entered.

Janice, the chubby infant of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, was judged the fattest in the one month to one year class, and Miss Virginia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, carried off first prize as the fattest of the two to four year olds.

The adorable twins, Henry and Helen, two year olds of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath, received first prize in the two year class.

All in all the baby show was a success and a delight and why not make it an annual event in the town?

### BOARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our thanks and appreciation to the friends and relatives of our beloved wife and mother for their sympathy, help and flowers.

Mr. J. B. Hinkford, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Briggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. O'Brien and family, Mr. H. P. Hinkford, Mrs. J. B. Hinkford, Jr.

## ELBERTA E. BURNHAM

Miss Elberta E. Burnham, a lifelong resident of Bethel, passed away Wednesday at about noon after a few days illness. Miss Burnham suffered a paralytic shock Saturday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lydia Barker, with whom she has made her home for the past few years. Although she had been in failing health for some years she was able to be absent until Saturday night. Miss Burnham was born in Bethel, May 26, 1837, the daughter of Pluckney and Betsey Austin Burnham. Most of her life has been spent in this town, except for a short time when she was employed in Massachusetts. For a number of years she conducted a millinery store in Bethel.

She is survived by two sisters, Lydia Barker of Bethel, and Mattie M. Burnham of Pasadena, California.

## BOY SCOUT CONTEST CLOSED

The contest which this paper has been conducting closed Tuesday night. There were eleven Scouts entered in the contest which brought good results.

The Eagle Patrol won the prize for getting the most votes. Gilbert Brown, Eagle Patrol, won the first prize for getting the most votes; Herbert Rowe, Beaver Patrol, won second prize, and William Wright, Beaver Patrol, won the third prize.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

The Young People's Rally at the Methodist Church last Sunday proved itself successful, the program consisting of many speakers was very interesting. Mrs. Ives of Portland gave a splendid talk to the young people. Miss Carter's "brick story" was also very helpful. Mr. Charles Dunbar, President of the Portland Young People's Council, gave a full explanation of a Council. After the speakers had finished the service was ended by forming a friendship circle around the church.

## WANTED AT ONCE

Ferryman for West Bethel ferry. House rent, 4 acres of land, \$100 cash and money taken for ferrying for balance of season. Inquire of FRANK A. BROWN, Road Commissioner.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Chapman Street  
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. C. D. Oliver, Minister  
Worship on Sunday morning at the Congregational Church. Sermon by Dr. Gulick of New York on Peace. Use church envelopes and the respective treasurers will separate the offerings.  
Church School at 12 o'clock.  
Epworth League at 6:15.  
Evening worship at 7:30 in the Congregational Church with sermon by the speaker of the morning.  
Prayer meeting of official board meeting Tuesday evening.  
Protestant's Class every Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 7:30.

**UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles Easternhouse, Minister  
Service at 10:45. "The Spirit that will keep this World together."  
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.  
Union service at the Congregational Church in the evening.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister  
Thursday, May 28, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. J. M. Philbrook.  
Sunday, May 31:  
10:45. Service held in honor of the fathers in the parish. Were a flower for your father. The Methodist people will join in the service. No one to serve this hour. Dr. Sydney L. Gulick of New York will speak on the Christian's attitude for a Warped World.

12:00. Church School.  
2:30. Community service to the children of our church. Second officers of the day by Dr. Gulick. It should be noted that Dr. Gulick is one of America's leading authorities on modern world problems. Come and hear him the way make clear to you our relation to Japan.

**NOTICE**—The storm in Bethel will be closed all day Saturday, May 30.

The many friends of Miss Alice G. Twitchell will be addressed in form of her "passing on" to a higher life on Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Universalist Church on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Further notice will appear next week.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Messrs. Myron Bryant and Harold Bennett are at B Pond, Upton, for a few days.

Misses Emma and Gladys Barker of Ramford were Sunday callers at Owen Demeritt's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Miss Ida Packard and Mr. Alton Carroll were in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridger of Portsmouth, N. H., were week end guests of Mrs. Ella Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey were in Ramford, Saturday, returning with a new Overland coupe.

Mrs. Homsted of Skowhegan was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Carver, a few days last week.

Judge A. E. Herrick has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to be around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney were Sunday callers at his sister's, Mrs. Fred Mandt's, on Grover Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clough are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney and Mrs. Howard Bailey and daughter were in Hanover one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailey of Colebrook, N. H., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Buck has returned to Massachusetts after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Mrs. Winifred Farnum and Mrs. H. B. Stratton of Ramford were guests of Miss Kate Howe and Mrs. Kendrick last week.

Mrs. William Farwell and granddaughter, Katherine Wright, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pillsbury, at Oquossoc.

Mrs. Bertha Westrover returned to Boston, Monday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Panshue.

A good sized crowd from here attended the K. of P. May ball at Locke's Mills Pavilion, Tuesday evening. A good time was reported.

Mr. Charles Demeritt and sister, Miss Cora Demeritt, returned to Randolph, N. H., after spending the week end at their home in town.

Mrs. Herman Robertson and children have returned from Massachusetts where they have been guests of relatives for several weeks.

Mr. C. W. Hall was in Lewiston, Sunday, to see his brother, L. A. Hall, who is receiving medical treatment there. He is reported as gaining.

Mrs. Arthur Herrick and Mrs. Leslie Davis accompanied Mr. Leslie Davis to Lewiston, Sunday. Mr. Davis went to Boston to get a Ford Tudor Sedan.

Mr. Herbert Carter, who spent the winter in Canada, has returned home. Mrs. Mary Wiley, who has been visiting her son in Chicago, returned with him.

Mrs. Annie Willey was called to West Paris, Monday, by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Helen L. Stearns, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Gates.

The baseball game scheduled between Bethel and Berlin last Wednesday was postponed on account of lack of players on the Bethel team. A number of the players have the mumps.

Mrs. Herbert Brown, who has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath on High Street, has now gone to her home on Elm Street, and is much improved in health.

Mr. Ralph Perry has moved his family to their new home on Chapman Street, which has just been completed. It is located on the lot just above the real estate of A. P. Capeland.

Mrs. F. J. Edwards and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven are attending the session of the Grand Chapter of O. E. S. in Portland, Mrs. Van Den Kerkhoven as Grand Adah and Mrs. F. J. Edwards as a delegate from the local Chapter.

(Continued on page 4)

## OXFORD COUNTY CENTRAL DISTRICT S. S. ASSOCIATION

The annual convention of the Oxford County Central District Sunday School Association was held at South Paris Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 26.

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock in the forenoon with registration and the following program was carried out:

10:15 Devotions, Rev. H. O. Megret  
10:30 Greetings, Rev. C. B. Oliver  
Appointment of Committees  
10:40 Reports of District Officers  
10:50 Reports of Schools by delegates selected by their own school  
11:30 The Teacher Training Class, Rev. C. B. Tracy

## AFTERNOON

1:30 Devotions, Rev. S. T. Achenbach  
1:45 Roll Call of Schools  
1:55 Standing of Our School, District Secretary

2:00 Discussion, What the Young People Can Do to Help in the Church Work, led by teachers of Young People's Classes in Bethel and Oxford

2:20 The Successful Worker's Conference, Harold Perham

3:00 Workers' Conference, led by: Children's, Miss Morton Young People's, Harold Perham Adult, Rev. N. H. Pearson

4:00 Business, Report of Committees, Election of Officers  
The following officers were elected for the year 1925-26:

President, Rev. C. B. Oliver, Bethel  
Vice President, Arthur Tyler  
Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Brown

Department of Superintendents: Children, Laura Burke Young People, Harold Perham Adult, Rev. N. H. Pearson

Administration, Rev. H. O. Megret Religious Education, Rev. C. B. Tracy

The new Young People's Council for Norway and South Paris: Assistant Supr., Rev. J. L. Wilson Vice President, Harold Hammond Secretary, Inez McAllister

Committee for the sending of young people to Summer Schools: Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Rev. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. H. C. Brown

## BASEBALL

**GOULD DEFEATS WEST PARIS**  
Gould Academy baseball team defeated West Paris High School 8 to 2 in a game played on the athletic field last Wednesday afternoon. Although Gould was handicapped in that only seven men were available to play the game, they put up a good game. The hitting of Stanley and Gould was a feature for Gould, while Martin was the individual star for West Paris.

Score:  
Gould ab r bb po a e  
Stanley, c 5 1 1 5 1 0  
Chase, cf 3 1 2 2 0 1  
Gould, ss 5 2 2 4 3 0  
Harris, p 4 1 0 3 0 0  
Holmes, 2b 4 2 2 5 6 1  
Hawilton, lb 5 1 1 8 0 1  
Corkery, 3b 5 0 1 0 2 1

Totals 24 8 10 27 12 4

West Paris ab r bb po a e  
C. Perkins, lb 4 0 1 0 0 1  
T. Perkins, c 4 0 0 3 0 0  
Day, cf 3 1 1 3 1 0  
Martin, 2b 4 1 1 3 3 1  
Flavin, lf 4 0 1 3 0 0  
G. Abbott, p 4 0 1 0 1 0  
Waterhouse, rf 4 0 1 1 0 1  
L. Abbott, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0  
Penley, ss 4 0 0 1 1 1

Totals 35 3 6 24 9 4

Two Base Hits, Stanley C. Chase, Corkery, C. Perkins, G. Abbott, Waterhouse, Day, Home Run, Gould, Stanley, Chase, Gould, Harris, C. Holmes, S. Hawilton, Day, Martin V.

**A BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Last Tuesday evening Miss Marie Chapman was given a birthday surprise party at her home in Mayfield.

A crowd of guests, a number of congenial, and a gift laden Maybasket greeted Miss Chapman as she opened the door. After a most enjoyable and very hearty congratulations, Miss Chapman opened each gift to a chorus of "Ho, Ho, Ho" and "Happy Birthday." Rarely has a birthday party been so successful.

Old games were played with new zest and enthusiasm, and the birthday cake, which was adorned with due decorations, all agree with candles, was given a warm reception.

To say a good time was had by all would be superfluous.

Smith & Brown have a new Ford truck.

## GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach were guests at the school one day last week.

Several students who have been victims of mumps have returned to school this week. It is hoped that no new cases will develop.

The furnishings for the new dormitory have arrived and are being put in place as rapidly as possible.

This year's second edition of the Herald will come off the press this week. This number contains several pictures and bids fair to be an unusually attractive number.

The following members of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves have been chosen as delegates to the Camp Maqua Conference which will be held early in July: Elizabeth Mason, Lydia Barnett, Edna Bean, Sylvia Grover, Pearl Sampson.

An exhibition of the work done by the students of the Manual Training and Household Arts Departments will be held on the afternoon of Friday, June 5, at 3 o'clock in the rooms of the departments. All friends of the school are invited to inspect this work.

Rehearsals are being held daily for the Commencement play. This play is a masque entitled "The Forest Princess." The following brief synopsis will give some idea of its contents:

A child is born to the King and Queen who decide to make her Princess of the Forest. A christening is held in which all the peasants are invited and a special invitation is sent to the spirits of the trees. The King's herald goes to invite the witch, Swamp Oak.

to this christening. As the tree spirits are presenting their gifts at the cradle of the Princess, Swamp Oak appears uninvited and casts her spell upon the Princess which causes her to wax and wane with the moon.

"Young when the moon is bright And when the moon is old a withered creature, Wrinkled, bent; and like the moon a—old."

This spell can be broken only by the kiss of a prince in her old age, and who will love her when her beauty fades. As would be expected the prophecy comes true and the prince breaks the spell.

The story tends to portray that true worth lies not in the garb, but in the man.

The following is the cast in the order of their appearance:

Dame Mora, Hazel Sawyer  
Toot, her son, Barbara Davis  
Herald, Clyde Stevens  
Traveler, Randall Stevens  
King, Richard Harris  
Queen, Marguerite Barlow

Ladies of the Court, Ann Musgrave, Dorothy Haines

Lords of the Court, Edward Chase, Albert Sumner

Forest Princess, Thelma Hutchinson  
Prince Aladore, Guy Thurston  
Prince Urie, Richard Holmes  
Witch, Ellen Cottrell

Tree Spirits—Electa Chapin, Alberta Brooks, Ruth Pearce, Alice Linnell, Olive Burrows, Mildred Conant, Grace Van Den Kerkhoven, Vera Fraser, Ruth Holt, Lella Brown, Marion Healy.

**MEMORIAL EXERCISES**  
The exercises on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, will be held in the afternoon, commencing at the monument at 1:30 with the bugle call by Mrs. Arthur Herrick, after which the flag salute will be given by all present. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be delivered by Gerald York. The singing of one verse of America will conclude the program at the monument, after which a line will be formed for the march to Odeon Hall, where an interesting program will be given, as follows:

Piano solo, Mrs. F. E. Howell  
Vocal selection, Mrs. I. H. Wright  
Invocation, Rev. S. T. Achenbach  
Reading of Gen. Logan's First Memorial Day General Orders, Richard Holmes  
Flag Drill, Grammar School Girls  
Boy Scouts  
Address, Tribute to the World War Heroes, J. B. Hinkley  
Academy Students  
Memorial Address, Rev. C. B. Oliver  
Male Quartet  
Benediction, Rev. C. B. Oliver

You are urged to attend these exercises and help make it a day of days for those who willingly offered themselves in defense of our Union in that day, long since passed, the Grand Army of the Republic, whose ranks are fast being moved down by the Reapers.

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

**SHUTTING OUT THE CONTRACTOR**  
All industrial trails lead to Washington and the National Capital has attained its logical place as the convention city of the United States. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover occupies the position of National Sage of big business, and what he fails to say about business and business organizations is supplied by the United States Chamber of Commerce, a parent organization whose wires form a web for all industry of America.

There seems to be a constant agitation which attempts to prove that the Government is sort of a darn fool, and that particularly this is true whenever it attempts to manage or operate anything for itself. The Associated General Contractors of America held a convention in Washington recently and they conducted what was practically an attack upon all forms of political government. They presented statements intended to show that dams on the Mississippi river, the Arlington Memorial bridge, as well as a number of contractors that they should have had (according to their idea) were carried out by the National and local public governments at a great loss to the taxpayers.

It may be true—but it frequently happens that the general contractors of America overcharge their customers, and there are several instances, such as ship building, wherein Uncle Sam has almost been skinned out of his eye teeth by private concerns. Evidently the criticisms of the contractors are founded on facts, but there is an old saying that still holds good to the effect that people looking through green glasses see everything green.

**THE PRESIDENT AND HIS TRAVELERS**  
It is all right to talk about the President traveling in the railroad company's "democratic" manner, but even President Coolidge is willing to admit that the plan did not work as well when he went to Chicago and back as President as it did in earlier days when he was an unattractive Vice President. Mr. Coolidge gave economy as his reason for abandoning the "Presidential train," but the President's entourage is numerically so large that the total expense is not reducible through travel in the ordinary method. Just now plans are being made for the trip of the President to New England and to St. Paul, and it has been found that, all things considered, that a special train for the President is the most satisfactory method for travel. Besides, it does not figure out as an extravagance to the taxpayers.

**THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION**  
When a club or a society starts in to quarrel about its constitution there is always a respectable minority of members who drop out altogether, under the theory of "what's the use." The Federal Trade Commission is not quarrelling about the constitution because that happens to be the present day sport of politicians. But they are quarrelling about their rules, and two groups of its members are telling what they know, and do not know, about the methods of publicity concerning cases and complaints before the Commission.

The Federal Trade Commission has been in existence for several years during which time it has been developing policy—a policy that is still undeveloped. Part of the time the Commission

**PROGRAM FOR THE ARLENE PERRY ENTERTAINMENT**  
At the Methodist Church, Thursday Evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock.

Three long readings—many encores—Variety—Jokes—Humorous—Series.

Miss Perry will open the program for Thursday night with a one act play by Oscar Wilde. This will be followed by several encores.

Miss Perry's second number will be a costume reading depicting a happenings surrounding her engagement. The third long reading will be a humorous story. Names of all the selection are not given "as the audience generally prefers to have them announced by the reader."

There will be special music between the three periods of reading.

Miss Perry has advertised herself sufficiently by a previous visit to Bethel in the fall of 1923. When asked if she was nervous while speaking she said, "No, I just love to read."

Miss Perry is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Perry of Portland. She was graduated with honors from the Deering High School in the class of 1923. She will come to Bethel by automobile and be entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Chester B. Oliver.







## PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

George H. Stoddard, pioneer in the modern science of refrigeration, and for years known as "dean of the cold storage men of America," died at his home, 127 Beacon-street, Boston, of pneumonia.

Peter Grogan, of Fall River, made his 40th appearance in district court the other day. He was charged with drunkenness and assault and battery on a police officer. Grogan got 30 days on the drunkenness charge and three months for assault and battery.

A package of smoking tobacco bearing a revenue stamp of 50 cents was found in a partition of a house undergoing repairs on Church street, Whiteville, Mass. The word that made the Walter Raleigh famous is, despite its long years of storage, in good condition to smoke.

An anti-pollution bill which will gradually decrease the pollution of inland waters and streams of Connecticut, was adopted by the Senate with an amendment to the form it passed the House. The amendment would bring municipal corporations under scope of its regulation.

Because they broke the College Government Association edict against smoking 32 Wellesley College girls are on a parole and will not be allowed outside the campus limits until the end of this college year. Of the 32 who admitted breaking the rule, five confessed to smoking inside the college limits.

Such large quantities of alcohol have been rolling into the federal storehouses, New Haven, Ct., during the past few months as a result of the operations in Long Island sound and off the Rhode Island coast that it has been found necessary to put forces of destruction to work.

Goffstown, N. H., claims the title of one of the largest poultry and egg producing sections of New Hampshire, with an annual stock of birds said to total about 30,000, with at least a dozen large dealers and an endless number of smaller poultrymen who keep from 150 to 500 hens in their flock.

A jury in the Norfolk county, Mass., Superior Court returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder in the case of Celestino Modelinos, tried in connection with the death of James E. Carpenter, aged cashier of the Wrentham National bank, who was shot during an attempted hold-up of the bank Nov. 1 last.

Patrick F. Degnan, 55, of Worcester, Mass., delivered a half-pint of whiskey to his cousin, Miles McHugh, while Miles was in a jail cell, according to a charge of violating the liquor laws. Degnan was placed in the cage adjoining that of his cousin, who was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

Improved conditions in several states during April are noted in the monthly report of the New England district, U. S. employment service. A seasonal lull in the shoe industry in Massachusetts caused a surplus of workers in that line, and textile plants continued on part time. The pulp and paper and metal industries were active.

J. Foster Stearns, son of Frank W. Stearns of Boston, has been appointed librarian at Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., and will take charge of the new library in the fall of 1926, after a year in Europe. He was made a secretary of embassies in the State Department by President Wilson in 1920 and served in Constantinople and Paris, returning to this country because of his health.

Judge Charles L. Long of probate court, Springfield, Mass., is noted for his outspokenness on all subjects and he ran true to form when in a will case a question was asked as to the testator's alleged eccentricity of dress. "That is absolutely no evidence of unsoundness of mind," Judge Long declared. "If the clothes a person wears is evidence of her insanity, then all the girls of today are crazy."

Eighteen-year-old Katherine Soper, Montpelier, Vt., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soper, is in a serious condition as the result of a fall of 60 feet over a steep overhanging cliff near her home. A companion, 16-year-old Dorothy Crockett, daughter of Mrs. Eva Crockett, and a minor loss escape from serious injury or death when a party of men with ropes rescued her after she clung to a tree on the edge of the cliff for over half an hour.

"Cal" and "Garibaldi" are back in Ludlow, Vt. They are not the statesmen but their namesakes, two woolly, four weeks old bear cubs found on Western mountains. Judge of Probate Ernest L. Moore and Winfield N. Barrett, the former a relative of President Coolidge, the latter a relative of Attorney General John Garibaldi, started a mother and three cubs on the mountain. The mother took to flight and the cubs to a tree. The tree was chopped down and in the fall one cub was killed.

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:** Maine potatoes continued to decline in price due to heavy receipts and closed at 1.10-1.15 per 100 lb. sack of Green Mt. Supplies have been heavy during the past week, and Friday morning there were 230 cars on track. Florida potatoes are gradually cleaning up and closed at 1.00-1.05 per 100 lb. sack. No. 1 barrels of Spaulding 7.00 and U. S. No. 2 6.00. No. 30 Carolina potatoes are beginning to arrive in volume and the market was slightly weaker. U. S. No. 1 barrels of 4.50-5.00. No. 2 3.50-4.00. No. 3 2.50-3.00. The first car of Georgia cabbages arrived today and closed at 6.00 for U. S. No. 1 stock. The onion market was closed with a few sales at 2.25. Some California onions have been sold but dealers are mostly holding for higher prices. U. S. No. 1 bulbs of 1.75-2.25 per 100 lb. crate. Supplies of this stock have been comparatively heavy. The lettuce market is very slow and dull due principally to the ordinary condition of most stock. Calf cribs of lettuce ranged from 2.50 with most sales of best stock at 2.00-2.50. Some bunch of 1.50. Boston sold in small lots at 1.75. The first car of watermelons arrived from Florida Monday and closed at 50-55 per 100 lb. crate. U. S. No. 1 steady in price of heavy receipts. A basket of 2.50-3.00. Watermelon at 50-55 and 2.50-3.00. Mexican limes sold at a range of 75-90.

**DAIRY AND POULTRY:** Butter—The week under review has witnessed a decline of 15¢ in the price of butter. The decline was due to an unusually high volume of receipts which resulted in a surplus of butter. The market, however, with production continuing at a normal rate, receipts were anticipated with the week and at the close quoted all dealers were for a range of 22-25¢. At the close of the week the market for butter was 22-25¢. Eggs—The market for eggs was active at any time but high country eggs have offered the opportunity to offer prices. The market for eggs was active at any time but high country eggs have offered the opportunity to offer prices. The market for eggs was active at any time but high country eggs have offered the opportunity to offer prices.

to the war department policy of decentralization of camps. The next largest camp will be Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., while at Fort H. G. Wright and Terry, off New London, Ct., others will train.

Mrs. Eliza N. Marshall, the oldest resident of Springfield, Mass., observed her 102d birthday. She is physically well and mentally keen and takes interest in affairs. She still knits socks.

Careless smokers are still running up the fire losses of Massachusetts, according to figures for May made public by Commissioner of Public Safety Route. Of the 520 fires in the state, with a total damage of \$354,951, smokers were responsible for 74 and a property loss of \$129,298. Careless use of matches ran second in the list of causes, accounting for 57 fires and property loss of \$87,811.

A Rhode Island Red hen that not long ago received some first pay publicity through her adoption of a litter of beggar puppies on the farm of J. W. Green, Springfield, Mass., has been disabled of her theories regarding puppy culture, for the pups have turned against their foster mother. Deaf to her motherly clucks, they have chased her from the barnyard, forcing her to take refuge in the hen run.

Emma Hartmann, who left the employ of the Coventry Company Mill, at Anthony, R. I., 12 years ago, called the other day for pay which was due her when she left and which she had never before asked for. The offer of pay was somewhat surprised by her visit, but upon looking back found that the payroll showed that \$7 cents was due. Not having the exact change paymaster A. Kenneth Johnson gave the woman 25 cents.

Growing competition of products raised outside which are flooding this section will soon force New England farmers to organize for co-operative marketing, according to the annual report of the joint agricultural committee of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The report states that self-protection will force the farmers to band together and sell their products collectively, even as they now buy collectively. This situation caused the committee to urge that a new course "which might well be called agricultural business administration" be taught.

New York City was the business getting headquarters for Rhode Island's "divorce man." The police in the 100 or more cases have been called by the attorney general's department were nearly all New Yorkers, according to Attorney Charles P. Benson. In a statement regarding the arrest of Leonard W. Hunter, a master in chancery, and his partner in law, Francis P. Dougherty, both of Providence, on charges of fraudulent practices in obtaining divorces for their clients.

Stocks of old hay in New England are either about the same as last year or slightly less. Open weather last fall and this spring has allowed farmers to do more than the usual amount of plowing up to May 1, for planting this spring. Somewhat more than usual of this spring sowing and planting of crops has been accomplished. Pastures and meadows are in need of more rain and warm weather. The supply of farm labor in all six states reported as larger than usual, while demand for such labor remained about as last year.

## DAIRY FACTS

### CLEANLINESS QUITE IMPORTANT ON FARM

One of the things which should receive first consideration in dairy farming for the production of a high quality of milk or cream is cleanliness, with special reference to clean barns, clean milking practices and clean utensils.

It is very essential that the barn be kept clean. The manure should be removed at least once each day. Cobwebs and dust should not be allowed to accumulate. Whitewashing the interior of the barn at least once a year is a cheap means of improving the appearance and sanitary conditions. There should be plenty of fresh air, and flies should be kept out as nearly as possible. Some people have screened their barns against flies.

Before milking begins, the cow's udder and teats should be wiped off, preferably with a damp cloth. The milking should always be done with dry, clean hands. It is a filthy habit to milk with wet hands, and it is a mistaken idea that milking with wet hands makes the milk cooler. As a matter of fact, in cool weather not only is it hard on the milker, but it also has a tendency to cause the milk to become sour. It is well to strain the milk immediately through a clean cloth, or preferably, through a fine mesh gauze strainer.

All utensils which come in contact with milk and cream should be kept clean at all times. It is well to use pails with a partly covered top, because this keeps out 50 per cent of the dirt and other impurities which would otherwise get into the milk. Milk pails and other utensils should be free so far as possible from crevices where dirt may lodge and be hard to remove. Cream separators and other dairy utensils should always be cleaned properly immediately after use. The washing can best be done by first rinsing the utensils in cold water and then washing in hot water containing grease-free washing soda. This should be followed by rinsing in scalding water, after which they should be placed in the sun to dry.

### Common Scrub Cows Can Be Graded Up Quickly

No experiment station has demonstrated more exclusively than the Iowa experiment station that common scrub cows can be graded up in a comparatively short time and that from scrub scrubs, bred to registered stock, high producing herds can be established in a comparatively short time. Some years ago, the Iowa experiment station purchased some scrub cows from Arkansas. They were about as good a lot of cows as one could find anywhere, although under good management as to feed and care they improved very rapidly in milk production. The production of milk and fat was probably fully 40 per cent higher after good feeding than it had been in their original homes, but even at that their average yield was only 185 pounds of fat and 4,034 pounds milk during the first year.

### Don't Overfeed Calves During First Two Weeks

Calves from the modern, highly domesticated dairy cow get too much nourishment in the first two weeks of their lives. That, as much as any one factor, explains why mortality rates are higher for calves, comparatively, than for other classes of stock. Improvement in the digestive ability of the calf has not kept pace with the increasing richness of the milk. As a result a calf, if allowed free access to the cow for the first two weeks, will often overeat. The best way to control this is to reduce the amount of milk given the calf at first. Increase the milk ration gradually as the calf grows older, and add a little alkali, such as sodium bicarbonate, to neutralize the acids formed by the excess of fat in the milk.

### Dairy Notes

It's never too late to start keeping records on your cows.

A warm cow may not at any season be a contented cow is always calm.

It may not be necessary to feed grain after the calf has had a year old if it is on good pasture.

A good ration may not make a poor cow profitable, but may make a lot of difference in the returns from a good cow.

The silo is indispensable for cheap milk production.

Start the new year right by keeping daily milk records and feeding each cow in proportion to her production and size.

A grain ration consisting of 20 pounds cracked corn, 30 pounds oats, 10 pounds bran and 10 pounds oil meal makes an excellent mixture for calves getting mixed feeds and timothy hay.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ 333.5 Meters, 900 Kilocycle Springfield, Mass.

### THURSDAY

9 P. M. Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

7.30 P. M. United States marine band broadcast direct from Washington with stations WRC, WJZ and WGX.

9 P. M. Concert by the Holyoke Glee Club under the direction of Norman Dash, Charles Aspenden, accompanist. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8.30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture at Boston.

9.40 P. M. Bringing the World to America, prepared by "Our World," Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.50 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National Leagues, Hotel Kimball studio.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official U. S. weather report.

### FRIDAY

10 A. M. Broadcast direct from Wellesley College of the semi-centennial exercises held in the chapel, Hotel Brannwick, Boston.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball trio under the direction of Jan Geerts, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room.

7.45 P. M. "Poultry Pock Management," Prof. William C. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, under the auspices of the division of university extension, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8 P. M. Broadcast direct from the Wellesley College auditorium of the semi-centennial exercises. Hotel Brannwick, Boston.

9 P. M. Program by the Kismet Entertainers. William J. Mack, tenor baritone; Iver C. Ross, tenor baritone; Frank W. May, guitar and steel guitar; Andrew Jackson, bass; Edwin C. Esten, reader; Margaret Mack, accompanist, assisted by Jennie Burke and Dennis McCarthy, cello. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture at Boston.

9.40 P. M. Sketches from the U. S. naval history by E. S. R. Brandt, lieutenant commander, U. S. N. Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.50 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National Leagues, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official U. S. weather report.

### ANDOVER

Supt. of Schools, Leon P. Spinnery and Miss Foster, teachers of music in the public schools of Mexico, were in town, Thursday.

The graduation exercises of the grammar school will be held in the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, June 2. The program follows:

March Prayers Salutatory. Alice Milton Address, H. E. Dunnack, State Librarian. Music Valedictory. Basil Hatchkins Music Conferring Diplomas

Miss Charles Davenport, teacher in the intermediate school, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Phillips.

Mrs. John Caldwell has been very ill with pneumonia.

Miss Olive Akers, who teaches in Rumford, spent the week end with her people, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Akers.

The members of Lone Mountain Orange are preparing a farce to be given in June.

Mrs. Philip Suter from Boston was in town, Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Poor is at the Merrill house for a few days.

The remains of Mrs. Clara Swann, widow of the late John Swann, who died at Locke's Mills, was buried at Woodlawn cemetery, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Swann was a former resident of Andover and leaves many friends here.

The Happy Five Orchestra furnished music for a dance at Phillips, Friday evening, and at Newry corner, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Virgil Cole is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Moody, at Rumford corner.

Mrs. Charles Learned spent a few days in Portland last week.

The commencement exercises of the Andover High School will be held in the Congregational Church, Thursday evening, June 3. A reception will be held later in the hall.

Miss Thelma Poor, who is attending Newton Institute, Rumford, will spend Memorial Day with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Poor.

Mrs. Clara Miller and daughter, Mrs. Susan Tins, visited their cousin, Mrs. Alice Threlton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akers from Rumford spent Sunday with his people, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Akers.

Without insurance, commerce in its modern proportions would be impossible. Our great cities could never have been built without the safeguard of insurance.

## LOCKE'S MILLS

Stanley Bartlett was in Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tabbets are entertaining Mrs. F. B. Ames and two children of Bangor.

Fred Morton was a guest of relatives in Auburn the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe and daughter of Hanover visited at W. B. Rand's, Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Swift returned from New Haven, Conn., Saturday, where she has been assisting in her daughter's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary visited relatives in Dixfield, Sunday.

## ARE YOU READING

The Uncle Dudley Editorials in the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

They are the talk of all New England.

Make the Globe Your Boston Newspaper.

# GENERAL

## LOW PRESSURE

### 30x3 1-2 OVER SIZE

# CORD TIRE

## \$13.75

We Have A Good Assortment of the

## RAY-O-LITE

### Flashlights, Bulbs, Batteries

## HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Just Unboxed

# STAMPED DRESSES

of Everfast Crepes

in many lovely summer shades

A Splendid Choice of Hats for your Memorial trip

## L. M. STEARNS

## IRA C. JORDAN

### General Merchandise

## BETHEL, MAINE

Now Is Your Time to Buy

# GOLF

## CLUBS BALLS BAGS

# G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE







### WEST BETHEL

Mr. Gordon Mason was in Yarmouth a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and children of Bethel were guests at T. L. Lunt's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett spent the week end at A. R. Mason's.

Miss Katherine Brown has returned to her home and is making a rapid recovery from her recent operation.

Miss Lillian Westleigh of Bethel spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson and daughter, Laura, were in Berlin, recently.

Mrs. Harry Bryant and children of Bethel called on her sister, Mrs. Ira Bennett, Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Vashaw and daughter, Eloyee, were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. Emma Mills of Gorham, N. H., were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson were in Portland, Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury has returned to her work at Ira Bennett's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Laxton were in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Whitman was in Norway, Tuesday.

Mr. Hersey Fernald and party were in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Martin, Mr. Arthur Haley and Miss Ruth Clough of Harrison were at D. T. Martin's, Sunday.

Mrs. Haley, who has been spending two weeks here, returned home with them.

### LESSON FOR BOYS

THE boy or girl in school can honor Memorial Day by a quiet resolution to prove a patriot of peace. It is no mere figure of speech to assure the high school boy that peace can offer him as true a challenge as war offered to the doughboy going over the top. To see to it that a spirit of chivalry from boys toward girls marks our schoolhouse and our town; to keep the graduating class clean from jealous bickering politics; to insist on fair play everywhere; will not those opportunities for right dealing call out the soldier tone? Indeed they will! If every family caught the spirit of valiant living that marks Memorial Day, should not America witness a new generation of fearless patriots of peace?—Youth's Companion.

### Memorial Day Observance

WHAT does "memorial" signify? The answer is, in memory of our dead or a day to decorate the graves of those we love and friends we respected, not forgetting our unknown soldier.

All nationalities and different religious denominations in churches and out in the open pay religious tribute to those who have departed to meet their Maker through the most fervent prayers, and the laying of flowers and flags on the graves of our dead is a most solemn duty accompanied by joy and tears—a joy on that day if we are in close proximity to those we loved and tears when our recollections of the past are so vividly fresh in our minds.

Memorial day is the one day in the year when the good and bad, the rich and poor, the haughty and humble, through their grief at the passing place of their beloved forget the difference of their stations in life, because here is the time and the place where only through the name on the tombstones is there any distinction.

Little children assist in decorating the graves of those they love—perhaps a schoolmate, sister or brother, mother or father. Of all times in their lives this is the most solemn, their faces plainly indicating their seriousness, proving that the heartaches of all vary but little.

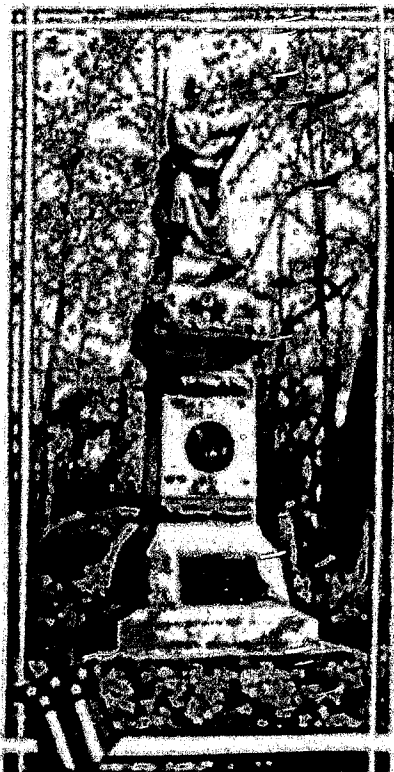
All these most human labors of love for the departed ones take place in nearly every hamlet of this great nation. Also, the meaning of Memorial day reaches wherever our people may be—around the world from the most prosperous individual to the most wretched whose liberty is curtailed to the confines of their place of incarceration, because the most hardened men and women have sincere recollections when thinking of their dead.

This is the day set aside by most states of our Union to forthrightly bring to our minds that those whom we loved in life and our country's heroes should not be forgotten in their lonely surroundings.

A single flower of little value placed on a grave denotes thoughtfulness or a possible sacrifice by a humble sufferer. However, value does not count, but remembrance does. This is the real meaning of the word "memorial."

May 30 is a day when in the morning at least we should refrain from doing things that create too much jollification, as this is the time when many in an official capacity and otherwise are visiting the homes of our dead, performing a most sacred duty. A little serious thought on what the day represents would mean more reverence for our dead.—J. P. Murphy, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Impressive Tribute



One of the most striking pieces of statuary on the famous battlefield of Gettysburg. It surmounts the monument erected in the One Hundred and Twenty-third New York Regiment on Culp's hill.



We who now walk the shining streets of life And quaff the wine of friendship's blessedness, Who know the final glamor of success, Who feel the bliss of resting after strife— Shall we forget those troops of foolishness, Love-passioned lads who purchased this, our joy, With youth's fine gold? To whom life was a toy

With which, quick-spent, to gain time's prize? O God of peace, let not this heart wound heal; Let still a reverent memory stir our soul May we be not so brutal as to feel No thought for those who from the heathen stole The prize they lust for—the round earth's wealth May we remember those who, failing, reached their goal.

### Glorious Gettysburg

ALL those who have visited the battlefield of Gettysburg know its fascination. First, as one drives about the forty square miles of battlefield, his interest is in the monuments, the beautiful markers and statues erected by the various states of the Union in memory of their dead on this battlefield. Then, the extent of the field impresses one and he endeavors to reconstruct the battle lines of the Union and Confederate troops.

A cloud possessed the hollow field, The gathering battle's smoky shield; Altwart the gloom the lightning flashed, And from the heights the thunder pealed.

Above the bayonets, mixed and crossed, Men saw a gray gigantic host Receding through the battle cloud, And heard across the tempest loud The death cry of a nation lost!

Even better than Will Thompson's famous poem does Bret Hart's "John Burns of Gettysburg" paint the picture of the battle:

And it was terrible. On the right flared for hours the deadly fight, Thundered the battery's double bass, Difficult music for men to face.

While on the left—where now the graves Undulate like the living waves That all that day unceasing swept Up to the pits the "Johnnies" kept— Round shot plowed the upland glades, Down with bullets, reaped with blades, Shattered fences here and there Tossed their splinters in the air. The very trees were stripped and bare.

And then, above the roar of battle, The immortal words, "The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Surely the sight of this battlefield and of Valley Forge, of Lexington, of Vicksburg, should help in the making of good Americans!

### Patriotic Lesson

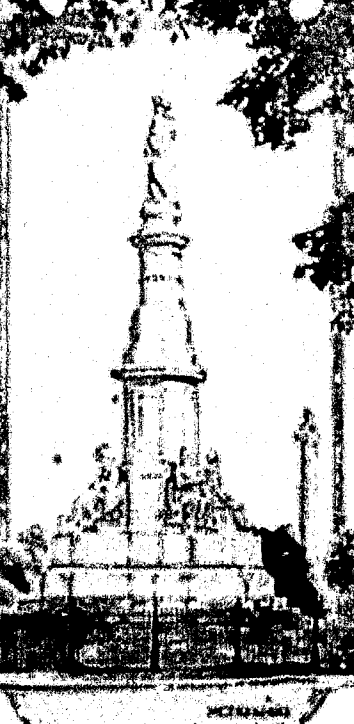
As long as the graves of our soldier dead are so cherished by the nation as to claim a day set apart for their decoration in a spirit of prayer and reverence, there need be little fear that a life spent for the country is spent in vain.

### "The Spirit of '61"



Charles A. Stone, fifer, and George M. Merrill, drummer, members of the same fifa and drum corps in the Civil war, still wheepling it up on the same instruments. They both live in Bethel, and are seventy-nine years of age.

### Spot Forever Famous



On November 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln stood on the battlefield of Gettysburg, just where the shaft of this national monument rises. On this spot the "Great Emancipator" made his immortal speech.

### "Proud and Unafraid" Through the Years

The Boston folk last year were disposed to weep at what they thought a pathetic spectacle as they saw the splendid rearguard of the Grand Army marching in pouring rain through their streets. In point of fact the last thing these boys of '61 war days want is sympathy. They do not belong to the soft-stuff brigade. Like their Southern antagonists, they were men from the crowns of their heads to the bottom of their feet, and they still march on proud and unafraid to the last "rendevouz with death," says the Baltimore Sun.

Splendid old men are these on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line. Army life did not enfeeble them. Perhaps if they had not marched so much in youth they would not have been so hale and hearty now at an age when most men must do their moping in a rocking chair if they have been so fortunate as to live so long.

Three cheers and three times three for these sturdy survivors of both great armies. They are of the sort that never lose their edge. Could some potent magician of life sprinkle them with the dust of youth and set them before us in the radiant and splendid manhood that was theirs in the '60s could the plucked corps of any armistice of the present rival them in dauntless courage, in unselfish devotion to principle? Of such are the eternal king doms of spiritual glory, of such the human sublimity that shines forever like the stars.

### Lesson of Memorial

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"—a sweet and proper thing it is to die for one's country; thus reads the eternal epitaph of the hero dead in Arlington's great brouse as elsewhere. But the sweetest and best time to die for one's country is when life has been fulfilled and the fruits of the task are ripe for the enrichment of that granary of ideal and achievement we call the nation.

Memorial day is a day of experience; it is a good thing to be thoughtful of the past; better still to learn from it.—Detroit News.

Does Oxford county boast a good broncho rider, steer wrestler or calf roper? Or a fellow adept at trick and fancy riding? We may now be covering a policeman's beat, employed as delivery man for a moving concern, clerking in a store or holding down an office job, but if he still has the spirit of the plains and ranges in him and thinks he's no back number, he's wanted. The Chicago Association of Commerce is putting on a "Roundup" August 15 to 23 and has asked the help of this newspaper in finding persons formerly having a part of the life of the great West.

Thirty thousand dollars in cash purses, in addition to world's championship titles, belts and trophies will go to the victors of the "Chicago Roundup" which is to be held in the Grant Park Stadium under the direction of Tex Austin, famous rodeo man, and it is thought that there may be some one in Oxford county who is still good enough to try and run away with a part of this money.

The "Roundup" marks Chicago's debut as the rodeo capital of America. Cheyenne and Pendleton have been the two great rodeo centers of the country; hereafter there will be three, with plans laid to make Chicago the greatest of all. Chicago, the greatest cowboy town and business center, is out to outdo itself in the scale of its "Roundup", and the cream of rodeo talent will be there. All the traditional events of the Western epic will be staged, with entries from all over the country, Canada, Mexico, Argentine and Australia.

There will be none of the "circus" atmosphere at this rodeo, it is announced. No paid performers. It is a free-for-all and open to the world, and those who think that they still have some of the blood of the West in them will never have a better chance to prove it. Arrangements are going forth for the entertainment of "Roundup" visitors from this and other localities on a scale unheard of in the annals of American business. The town will be in festive humor and all centers from the least known to the most prominent are awaited by a tremendous welcome.

Any person or persons here who think they might be interested in entering the "Roundup" lists may secure a complete price list and rules by writing the Chicago Association of Commerce.

### GROVER HILL

True Brown was at home from North Albany the week end.

Alfred J. Peaslee helped M. F. Tyler plant corn, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and family were in Norway one day last week.

Miss Irene Briggs from Albany was a week end guest of friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler entertained a party of relatives from Norway, Sunday.

### How I Got Rid of Chronic Constipation

"My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me. After a few doses I was myself again and my bowels were all right."—Mrs. Nellie Woodsford, East Boston, Mass.

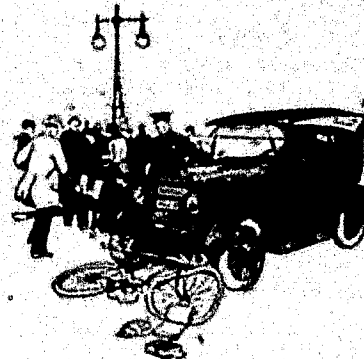
Any sufferer from constipation can be pleasantly relieved if they use

### Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

It cleanses as it clears. Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c-80c.

Successfully used for over 75 years



### "Who's the driver of this car?"

Crowded traffic... A boy on a bicycle... The crash... Cries... A growing crowd... "Who's the driver of this car?"... Serious trouble... Possibly a suit for staggering damages.

Who will pay when your accident comes? Though you have driven without mishap for years, the very next mile may find you involved in an accident that will sweep away your savings or your home.

### AETNA-IZE

Under an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy, you can be protected fully. If your car injures someone—if it is stolen—if it burns—if it is damaged by collision or wrecks other property—you can be secured against all loss.

SEE US TODAY!

WALTER E. BARTLETT  
BETHEL, MAINE

### Automobile Season Is On.

Come in and have the car polished up for the holiday trip.

Simonizing, Washing, Vacuum Cleaning, Greasing  
All Work Guaranteed

### A Few More First Quality

CORD TIRES, 30x3 1-2, \$7.50  
FABRIC 30x3 1-2, 6.95

Oil, 60c per gal.

### Central Service Station

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.  
BETHEL, MAINE

### Bedding Plants

Geraniums, Fuchsias, Heliotrope  
Lobelia, Begonias, Pansies  
Vines, Ivys, Vinca and Glacoma

also  
Asters, Zinnias, Salvia, Cannas  
Hydrangeas, Roses

VEGETABLE PLANTS  
Tomatoes, Cauliflower and Cabbage

Van's Greenhouse



### DRUG stores and

sweet shops that sell S & H Ice Cream make the best sundaes and ice cream sodas you ever sat down to. They simply can't help creating master refreshments when aided by this remarkably smooth and deliciously flavored ice cream. Made with pure food ingredients by ice cream experts in a plant that's as "neat as wax."

Try S & H today. Take some home. Sold in bricks, bulk or cones wherever you see the S & H sign. Simmons & Hammond Mfg. Co., Portland, Maine.



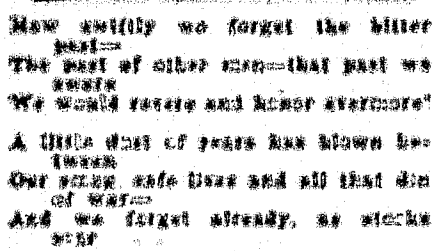
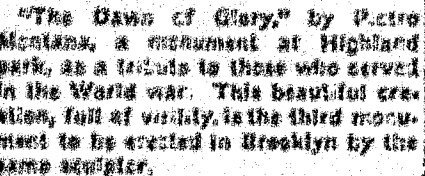
### Proper Proportions

The height of a full grown and well-proportioned woman should be six and a quarter times the length of her foot.

### Sahara's Immensity

The Sahara has an area of 3,500,000 square miles, while continental United States has but 3,500,000.





1. The first step in the process of the  
 2. The second step is to determine the  
 3. The third step is to determine the  
 4. The fourth step is to determine the  
 5. The fifth step is to determine the  
 6. The sixth step is to determine the  
 7. The seventh step is to determine the  
 8. The eighth step is to determine the  
 9. The ninth step is to determine the  
 10. The tenth step is to determine the

[illegible]

The memory of Wallace, of Mith.  
Of blood and, and ruthless naked  
Face—  
That four white crowches, rising,  
By each bed,  
And when, white, through the lane  
dull day  
Like some foul, tainted, painful bird  
of prey

[illegible][illegible]

**All Worthy of Tribute**  
 As we lay our flowers of gratitude  
 And dedication upon the graves of those  
 who gave their all, let those too be  
 remembered who have followed them. And  
 let future generations know who are those  
 whose knowledge we rely and to whom  
 they passed it on in a continuous un-  
 broken series. "Remember those who  
 sacrificed on our way, and those who  
 made their sacrifice no sacrifice at all."

一、凡在本行存款，其利息按存款种类及期限，由本行规定之利率表计算。

**T**HE veterans of the Civil war are still fondly spoken of as "boys," "the boys in blue." Year after year for sixty years still "boys." It has become almost a specialized designation of the soldiers of the Civil war, as senators, aldermen. As age was supposed to mean wisdom, the highest legislative body of old was at first actually and later theoretically, at least, composed of old men. Senator, alderman, means simply, old man.

So the boys in blue, who were only boys when in that blue, have stayed boys in afterlife. In address ever since, says the Manchester Union. No succeeding war has carried that entitlement. In current conversation we hear the soldiers of the "World war spoken of as "soldiers," "Irishmen," even as "tear-men." But and how indeed as "boys." Just why is this? How did the soldiers of the Civil war gain and keep the name "boys"?

Because they were boys, boys and the leaders of some of our other wars were. That our boys fought by boys. When the other addressed them as "boys" to make a liberal fit. When the general before a charge of "boys" he addressed a body that really have been assembled from school and college yards, and were we as called. There were majors and colonels under twenty. Charlie's daughter was related to a Vermont cavalry regiment at seventeen! Boys they were and boys they remained in name and spirit and are still.

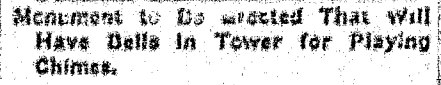
There has always been a strange oneness in the language of spirit of the author of the *Yell* war was the last great war that took place a great spectacle, fought over an lawless territory, with imposing warriors, mounted riders, and it caught the imagination as modern wars do not. The deed of cavalry, the charge with the rifles, has come. The *Yell* war was a great sporting event, fought by boys with the high spirits that they would have found in a football game.

Still facing each other—but not in battle as they fought years ago in the Civil war—Maj. H. E. Anderson and Maj. James A. Abbott, deskopers at the senate, who have been faithful at their posts for more than a quarter of a century. Major Abbott, fighting for the Blue, and Major Anderson the Gray, faced each other at the Battle of Petersburg, Va. Now they are loyal friends and the old contention has been forgotten.

There are days in America to celebrate and days to observe. One does not think of Memorial day as a time for celebration. Neither should it be given just a sad silence because of the thousands of lives lost in the war. It is a day when the nation goes on to the greater achievement of lives that are saved.

Memorial day in America should be a day as a tribute to the men and women who have died in the war. It is a day when the nation goes on to the greater achievement of lives that are saved. It is a day when the nation goes on to the greater achievement of lives that are saved.

Beauty to eye and ear is embodied in a carillon tower designed as a memorial to the sacrifices and ideals of the American people during the World war. Containing 64 bells said to be able to produce 270 tones, the monument is to be erected in Washington by the National Carillon association at



a cost of \$2,000,000. Chimes near the top of the tower will provide openings so that the chimes may be heard at a considerable distance. It is planned to have masters in carillon performance give concerts on the set at appropriate occasions.—Popular Mechanics Magazine

Stylistically in contrast are the two memorials by the banks of the Potomac to two great American Presidents. The tall shaft which expresses the nation's tribute to George Washington is wholly different from the lower, square, temple-like memorial to Abraham Lincoln a short distance to the west. Each is a perfect example of its style. Each is a complete expression of the nation's thought.

The Washington obelisk rises high above all other structures in the capital. It is simple, pure and stately. It dominates the landscape. For many miles it is visible, the first mark of Washington, the city. It is of a form that in the ancient days was adopted to perpetuate the fame of the rulers of Egypt, a classic type, geometrically perfect, architecturally complete.

The Lincoln memorial could not have been effective if similar to its loftier neighbor. There could be no second tall shaft without lessening the significance of each.

Between Lincoln and Washington stretched a space of 64 years, from the end of the former's term to the beginning of the latter's, a little less than the space that has elapsed since Lincoln's death to this day. Thus in a way the Lincoln memorial marks the midpoint of the national career to the present from the first administration under the Constitution.

Other memorials will doubtless arise to the great men of the nation who have rendered valuable services, but none will be more eloquent than these

On Memorial day the republic honors the memory of its heroes of three wars. Yet the day is distinctly a day of peace. We are grateful for peace, and we are grateful to the men who died to assure us peace with liberty and honor.

[illegible]

Wm. A. Lucas has received the sad news of the death of his brother-in-law, Augustus Floyd Allen, an esteemed resident of Livermore Falls, who passed away Sunday morning after only a few weeks illness. He was about 72 years of age and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen. He married Maria Flora Kimball Lucas of Canton, where they resided for many years. Mrs. Allen passed away three years ago this month. Two sons survive, Perlie E. Allen and Harry N. Allen, both of whom live at the Allen home at Livermore Falls. He is also survived by brothers, six of whom, Arthur B. Allen, lives at Livermore Falls. Mr. Allen was for a long term of years engineer on the Portland & Ramford Falls railroad. He was member of Thompson's band of Canton a years ago. He was a worthy member of Anasagonicook Lodge, No. 32, O. O. F. of Canton, being one of the few remaining early members of this lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strout of Billington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster.

Mrs. Morrison of North Livermore is here spending a week or two with

Canton and placed in the cemetery near the home of Eldon Adkins.

The remains of Mrs. Elene Staples Lowell, who died at the State Hospital, Augusta, Tuesday morning were brought to Canton and the funeral held Thursday at the United Baptist Church, Rev. Harry Tyler officiating. Vocal solos were by Miss Elva Hall. The interment was in the cemetery at No. Hartford. Mr. Lowell was born in Turner, May 10, 1844, the daughter of Daniel and Rebecca Staples. She was twice married, her first husband being John Owen, and they had one child, John, of Dover, N. H., who survives. Later she married Caleb Lowell, two children from this union, Rescue Lowell of Canton and Mrs. Addie Cole of Rumford survived. She is also survived by six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Russell of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell were former residents of Canton.

Sadie Reed has been visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Chas. Conner of Albany recently visited her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Harrington, and family.

**That's The Way Manchester, N. H. Man Describes Wonderful Results He Has Obtained From Use Of Karnak.**

East, west, north and south, all over Maine and New Hampshire, people are taking Karnak, the remarkable new medicine that is being sold here.

Statements like the following, from Mr. John Cornelius, 121 Central St., Manchester, N. H., are being made everywhere:

"Yes, sir, Karnak has rid me of my trouble, and put me in a splendid shape. I actually feel like it has turned back the calendar ten years for me," says Mr. Cornelius. "Stomach trouble had gotten me into mighty bad condition, and my

hobby if I say I went to work when I should have been at home."

"It was the last investment I ever made when I got Karnak. The first dose seemed to soothe my stomach and drive away the gas, and since taking three bottles I don't feel a sign of indigestion at all. The gas that used to just roll up and down in my stomach has completely disappeared, and this in itself is a relief that just seems almost too good to be true. I feel fine all over."

Karnak is sold in Bethel exclusively by W. E. Boeserman, and by the

An Automobile *plus* Insurance means  
Service, Satisfaction and Security.

An Automobile *minus* Insurance may mean  
—in many cases has meant—  
Sorrow, Settlement or the Sheriff.

Don't hazard your property by driving without this protection.

Rates are the lowest ever and will be gladly quoted. Best of Companies. Prompt Loss Service.

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**INSURANCE**

Phone 136-3      NORWAY, MAINE

Leaky roofs are a big trial. Every rain means worry about hard-won crops and expensive implements. Then, too, there is the frequent trouble and expense of patching. Rugged and durable, Barrett Roll Roofings insure *lasting* weather-tight protection—give that well-kept look to barn, implement shed, garage or chicken-house. Soundedly economical, they're easy and inexpensive to lay—never rot or rust—lowest in cost per-year-of-service.

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Call at this store and let us show you the different types of Barrett Roofings.—Roll and Shingles. You'll find the prices surprisingly reasonable.

**M. C. ALLEN**

**M. C. ALLEN**  
BRYANT

.....

By Clique Ard

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## Synopsis

sh village of Darbury, old-  
and sedate place, Barbara  
laughter of a widowed mother  
celebrate her marriage  
daughter, a rich and well-  
Barbara is an adventurer  
lanned, with an aunt, an air-  
to Australia. Major Alan C-  
ous as an aviator, is to be t-  
with a girl, meeting with C-  
Barbara is attracted to his m-  
conversation, different from  
the dried conventions of h-  
own.  
They set out, Barbara, h-  
craft, and a mechanic. W-  
now days comes to Darbury  
Jane is missing and its occu-  
over lost.

**Read the  
Boston Globe  
TODAY**

Read "Asked and Answered" on page 2

**FOIA**



# Sinners in Heaven

By Clive Arden

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

## Synopsis

**PART I.**—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Croft, rich and well connected, planned with all the pomp and circumstance of a royal wedding. At her first meeting with Croft, Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the conventional conventions of her small town.

They set out, Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanical man, Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost.

**PART II.**—Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter in Croft's absence. Barbara is attacked by a black man, evidently a savage. Croft rescues her.

Croft discovers a party of blacks, evidently reconnoitering, but they leave without attempting to harm the pair. Croft fears his aerial from the wrecked plane.

With the aid of the wireless Croft works on the superstitions of the natives and an attacking party is driven off. Apparently in great fear, Barbara and Croft decide to make the best of things. Croft already has recognized the danger of the situation. He sends a message to the native chief, telling him to wait for him. Croft, who has traveled in many savage parts of the world, is able to talk with him.

Barbara and Croft visit the chief. He tells them of a falling expedition from a warship, which had massacred two-thirds of the tribe. In consequence, the tribe had been reduced to a few of hate against the white man. Croft succeeds in arranging peace between the tribe and the white man.

Croft, with the object of assuring Barbara's safety, tells the blacks she is his wife. He tells her that he is not a native, but a white man, and that he is not a native, but a white man, and that he is not a native, but a white man.

Barbara begins to feel a warm sentiment of admiration for Croft. He tells her that he is not a native, but a white man, and that he is not a native, but a white man, and that he is not a native, but a white man.

The situation becomes acute, though Croft is unable to convince Barbara that he is not a native. She declares that she will not marry him unless he can prove to her that he is a white man.

Croft and Barbara have been on the island nearly a year. There is no prospect of rescue. He urges Barbara more strongly to marry him, but she will not consent. He tells her that he is not a native, but a white man, and that he is not a native, but a white man.

In the company of Meema's children Barbara begins to think more of the sanctity of marriage. She finally decides to marry Croft. She finally decides to marry Croft. She finally decides to marry Croft.

With Croft's key ring as a marriage symbol, the pair take the vows of man and wife.

Life seems to be uneventful on the island. Barbara is preparing for the arrival of a ship. She is preparing for the arrival of a ship. She is preparing for the arrival of a ship.

upon the island life impossible to her, things might have been vastly different for all. As it was, the topic became increasingly difficult of approach; until it assumed the character of something mysteriously taboo. Only the wreck and possible fate of Aunt Dolly were discussed. Croft's name was never even mentioned between them.

Urgent business on Mr. Rochdale's Dorsetshire property summoned Hugh Croft before Barbara came down-stairs. Still, therefore, the full explanation she intended to give him hung heavy on her mind, assuming increasing proportions the more she pondered over it. His horizon had been so contentedly bounded by conventional, orthodox views, that it might be difficult to make him understand the true case. She shrank from hurting him, from destroying his faith, as she knew she must do.

Mrs. Field's letter, full of the large-hearted, far-seeing sympathy so vital a part of her nature, brought a grain of comfort. Full of genuine grief and affection for her cousin, which she took for granted was shared now by the girl, there was no discreet avoidance of the matter. Being his nearest relative she was kept informed of all proceedings concerning the recovery of his body; the lack of information from the Dorsetshire, with their possible fate, was, she said, causing renewed anxiety. She urged Barbara to use the "House on the Moor" and its library, whenever she wished, as usual.

Mrs. Stockley never encouraged—or believed in—invalidism other than her own. Once downstairs, her daughter was expected to renew her old household duties and seek diligently to recover paralytic ones. That she showed no inclination for either increased the sense of strain between them. Her shrinking from company would give rise, her mother dreaded, to further "talk." It was, therefore, strongly condemned. She found it impossible, as things were, to escape the ordeal of Mrs. Rochdale's dinner party without hurting the kind old couple by aerial rudeness. Having decided that Hugh must be told the truth before anyone else, she was obliged, though shrinking in every fiber of her being, to dress in one of her old evening frocks and be fetched in the Rochdale's big car.

This had been one of her few treats in past years. As she listlessly finished her toilet, the poignant pain of it all struck her afresh. . . . The reflection of shadowy, sunken eyes and aureole of dark hair looked at her in the large drawing room mirrors. . . . The unconscious irony of the conversation, the kindness of Hugh's parents and their delight over her, his own affection, were unbearable torture. . . .

He had only returned that day, and she spoke to him in desperation, as they went in to dinner together. "Hugh!" she whispered, "I must see you alone, to tell you—"

"I know!" he broke in eagerly. "I'm dying to hear everything! It was a beastly nuisance having to go away just then; but it couldn't be helped. I wish I hadn't got a chance tonight, though."

"Tomorrow, then? Hugh, I must see you alone tomorrow!" There was a passionate urgency in her voice, a struggle pleading in her eyes—both signs which he entirely misunderstood. A flush overspread his face, and he pressed her bare arm to his side.

"Darling!" he whispered, "don't you think I'm just longing to be alone with you, too? I counted the hours until I got back, today!"

Barbara sat down at the table, her heart like lead. She felt like a murderer who, about to drop poison into the cup of a trusting friend, talks and smiles upon him the while.

The vicar's enthusiasm over the missionary results of this providential visit to "children of darkness" (having a double meaning, this phrase was considered witty in Darbury), broke loose almost in the same breath wherein he concluded grace. He was not among those whose importunity had been crowned with success where seeing the "Wandering sheep" was concerned.

"I am so deeply interested in your work among the natives," he began, his clear clerical tones arresting everybody's attention. "I gathered from the papers that you obtained a wonderful influence over them?"

"Werent they awful creatures?" put in Hugh with a glance. "I wonder you weren't scared stiff, Bab?"

"I was at first," she answered. "But I got very fond of them."

"Capital!" rejoined the vicar. "Barbara, in spite of differences in color, barbarians they responded to your finer qualities of a Christian's soul."

turn their own religion."

The vicar gazed at her, aghast, as did most of those present. "You mean—" he began, "you can't mean that you neglected the first opportunity of giving them the Truth?"

"Yes," she said calmly, "if you look upon it in that light. We thought it unwise, for many reasons. For one thing, we had to play upon their superstitions to insure our own safety and obtain any influence at all. It needed great wariness."

"But surely," he remonstrated indignantly, "at the risk of one's life one should carry on the Gospel? Missionaries have to risk—"

"We were not missionaries," she reminded him sharply. She looked impatiently at his self-complacent, horrified face and short-sighted eyes. "We tried to encourage them in cleanliness, gentleness, and consideration. Isn't that all part of the Gospel's real meaning? To have stuffed entirely new doctrines down their throats would have been ridiculous!"

Quick startled glances were directed upon her from all directions. "Negatives" present flushed uncomfortably; Mrs. Stockley tried, ineffectually, to fix her with a stony eye.

"Apparently your success was not very great," she observed tartly. Old Mr. Rochdale hastily smoothed over possible trouble by inquiring concerning the personal character of the natives.

"They are very simple and real," the girl replied warmly. "You find the same fears and jealousies and faults everywhere else; but they are not hidden by any thin veneer of civilization. When they love or hate, they do so openly."

"I hope," remarked Miss Davies, not much liking her tone, "you made them wear decent clothing?"

"Most of them were naked," said Barbara; "some wore a little quilting." Everybody rather hurriedly went on eating. Hugh buried himself into the silence, thinking to change the subject.

"What did you do about clothes, Bab?" Old Mr. Rochdale put in. "Fairly well. I made some breeches, and wore them."

The vicar coughed. Mrs. Stockley refused her favorite game in her embarrassment. . . . Mrs. Rochdale remarked facetiously: "Dear, dear! Isn't it all like a novel? If you had been there, Hugh, it would have been really romantic!"

Hugh laughed. "I shouldn't be much good on a desert island," he observed modestly. "Most have been beastly uncomfortable."

"I let Bab often wash you were there!" smiled old Mr. Rochdale, in his genial way. "Only she won't own it. Now, Hugh, make her confess!"

But Hugh's glance had fallen upon the girl's left hand, and he did not reply.

Barbara felt like one undergoing slow torture; her nerves seemed lacerated. It was the constant repetition of little drops of water which sent the condemned man mad.

Then Hugh came up and chatted in his usual cheery way, and somebody cough, throwing herself face downward among the cushions, her lips pressed to the unresponsive portrait.

Despair again clutched her in its remorseless claws. . . . She lay inert in her blind tearless abandonment, oblivious to all things.

The opening door and quick footsteps crossing the room did not disturb her. At the touch of an arm about her shoulders she started violently and raised a drawn face. Hugh stood beside her, consternation in his eyes.

"Bab!" he exclaimed, shocked by her expression. "My dearest! What ever is the matter?"

She sat slowly upright, the portrait still clasped with both arms, regarding him dumbly.

"I managed to get away this morning—Martha said you were here—" he stammered. "What is it, Bab? I—I thought something was wrong—"

It occurred to her that anybody less astutely dense and unimaginative would have guessed the truth long ago. Then, swiftly chasing the thought, came the knowledge that it was his genuine simple trust in her and all his fellow-creatures which blinded him.

His explanation was as foreign to his honest nature as subtle changes were beyond his ken. She recognized with a warm rush of sympathy that her affection for this old companion remained unchanged; she alone was to blame for mistaking it for anything more, with the inevitable suffering she was about to cause. She stretched out her hand; and he took it in both of his.

"Hugh! Everything is—wrong—" "Tell me all about it," he urged, sitting beside her. "We can probably put things right between us."

She shook her head, with a catch of her breath; then drew her hand gently free again.

"I'm—I've got to hurt you—horribly. Oh! my dear! I can't bear doing it!" Rising impulsively, she walked to the window and back, her face working with emotion. "Can't you—guess, Hugh? Can't you realize that—that—everything is different, now?" she cried, looking straight into his bewildered face.

Apprehension was spreading over his features. His brown eyes, with their dawning sense of trouble, resembled that of a faithful dog not understanding the meaning of some unexpected chastisement. The girl could not bear to see it. She looked involuntarily down at what was still clasped to her breast. His glance followed hers, and the apprehension deepened.

"Guess—what?" he muttered. "What's that, Bab? A photograph?"

She nodded. He suddenly stepped toward her. "Whose? What—I—oh, lord! Tell me straight!"

It was the cry of one upon the borderland of tragic discovery. Feeling like an old-time executioner who let the ax fall upon the quivering neck of his victim, ending the hopes and affections of a lifetime, she silently handed him the photograph, and again turned to the window.

Looking with unseeing eyes at the frosty landscape, her thoughts reverted to a curiously similar scene in the past, wherein the situation was reversed. Hugh's portrait had played its part in that little drama. Alas, she remembered, had, with characteristic vehemence, torn it into shreds. . . .

Then, claiming her for his own, by the only bonds which constitute real possession of a woman. There may be other lawful ties, honorably recognized and adhered to; but, whether near in physical presence, or sundered by countless miles of sea and land, even by death itself, only the man to whom a woman's heart belongs holds her in true possession. None other can turn the key which unlocks the real fountain of her soul.

Hugh did not fear the cardboard fragments. After a few moments' pregnant silence, he laid it upon a table and followed the girl to the window. His face was pale, and his voice toneless. "You mean, Bab—that—"

"I can never marry you."

He caught at a chair, but said nothing.

"—care for you—as much as ever," she went on hurriedly, seeing the look on his face. "But—it was never love. I have learned that, Hugh. I know now—"

"You mean—" he asked again huskily, as her voice faltered. "Croft?"

She nodded. The color ebbed still more from his cheeks, and he laid a hand on her arm. "But—my poor Bab! He is—dead—"

"Oh, I know!" he cried. "She clasped her hands in anguish. "But—you shall hear all the truth, Hugh—it is your due. He—I—loved my husband."

Hugh started violently and dropped his hand. She stood motionless before him. For several long moments the looking of a little closer and the cracking of the fire were the only audible sounds. In his slow fashion, the man was trying, anxiously, to adjust facts.

"But—I began at last. 'I don't understand! You were only together a few weeks before the wreck. Where did you get married? Why didn't somebody write? I don't understand! He repeated, bewildered. "I thought you disliked him!"

She looked silently into his agitated face. It was evident that the truth was still far from his grasp.

"Hugh!" she said very quietly, "it was impossible to write. We were not married during the trip—not until we had been on the island for—over a year."

He gazed at her, speechless, his bewilderment gradually changing to dismay and dawning horror.

"On the island? For a year?" he echoed. "But—how on earth could you get married—"

Suddenly the blood rushed to his temples and the horror grew and deepened. He caught her arm, gripping it fiercely. "You—my God! Barbara! you don't mean—"

that you—you, of all people—and Croft—"

Abruptly he swung her arm free, his face blazing as she had never seen it. "The swine! the—rotten swine!" he choked, at a loss for words. "I trusted him. He gave me his word—"

"And he kept it!" she cried quickly. He faced her, something nearer to a sneer than she had ever seen cutting his good-natured lips. "In what way? By betraying the greatest trust one man can put in another? By dragging you down—"

"The quiet, Hugh!"

The anger in her voice silenced him. He turned away, died, sinking upon the couch, he covered his face with his hands.

"The girl was trembling with indignation. Her back to the room, she struggled with the hot anger, gathering within until her woman's understanding won the victory. Then she turned round.

"It was my doing," she said. "You—doing?" He sprang to his feet and walked about agitatedly. "What do you mean? You were not the sort of girl to encourage— For God's sake, explain everything!"

"He kept his word to you," she repeated. "He saved my life at the risk of his own. In every possible way he looked after my safety and comfort; nobody could have done more. Although he—erred—all the time, I never even guessed it! He—he thought I belonged to you." She paused, shading her eyes.

"Then—"

"Months went by, and no rescue came. Then—I—oh, Hugh! I couldn't help it—I realized—I loved him, and—he—knew it, too. . . . We meant to wait—and tell you. But months passed again, and—the position became impossible. You can't understand here. But there we had to face facts—quite differently from ordinary standpoints—to make our own laws. He left the decision to me. . . . At last, after months again of struggle and—uncertainty—I became convinced that it would be right to make our own marriage, too—" She touched her finger. "This was the only ring he had."

Her words went into silence. A faint relief replaced the look of horror in Hugh's face. To an essentially clean-living British sportsman, the idea of wantonness between the girl he loved and the man he had trusted was unbearable. That last judgment was contradicted by her words. He could not, as she surmised, clearly comprehend the magnitude of the forces to be contended with upon the island, any more than a man learning swimming strokes in still water can realize the difficulties to be encountered by the same movements, out in the open sea. But the simplicity of her explanation, offering no excuses, brought with it the force of truth. Evidently, however incomprehensible, each had acted in accordance with deeply weighed convictions. . . .

This was Hugh's first plunge into such complications: his was utterly lost, adrift from every mooring. Barbara, watching him, half held out her hand.

"You must not think hardly of Alan," she appealed wistfully. "If he had not behaved honorably, I should not have—loved him—as I did. Surely you believe that, Hugh?"

Mechanically he took her hand. "Oh, lord!" he ejaculated. "What a mess it all is!"

"It's hell for me!" she exclaimed, a bitter agony in her voice that startled him. He looked at her strangely, amazed. This tragic-eyed woman who had suffered so much, learning to love with such fierce intensity, was far removed from his old girlish companion. He felt in a turmoil: full of pity for her, though still half incredulous, chaotically uncertain of his feelings toward Croft. Dropping her hand, he picked up the photograph once more. Then the full realization of his own loss—to be faced for the second time—surged up in his heart, as he looked at the pictured face. He put it down hurriedly, and passed his hand across his forehead.

"It's a—d—d world now for us both, Bab! I'd better go—I'll have to—"

He turned away, stammering a little. "It—will be such a blow to the old people," he muttered huskily.

The girl watched him, helplessly with aching heart. As he reached the door, she caught the suspicious glint of misery in his eyes which seemed to break down all barriers. Her defensive attitude melted into sympathy. As he melts at the touch of hot coals. In her impetuous way she ran to him and—

## GILEAD

Miss Grace Bennett and Mary Elliott spent the week end in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball of Folsom, N. Y., were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Arlene Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geddes, (Ash Daniels and Joseph Tardiff left last Friday morning for Devon, Penn., where they will attend the horse show.

There was an entertainment and dance at the Town Hall, Saturday evening, given by the teacher, Miss Kibbey Brooks, and pupils of the village school. Music was furnished by Lord's orchestra of Bethel, and ice cream and cake were served at intermission.

Mrs. Florence Bryant was in Bethel, N. H., last Tuesday.

Maine cattle shipments for 1925 were to be largest in history of state.



Then Hugh Came Up and Chatted.



## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 10 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
 Each word more than 10: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Don't say Jersey, say Sophie Tormentor. Sophie Tormentor's the leading family of Jerseys' are bred and raised here.

STEPHEN E. ANDOTT  
 Maplehurst  
 R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

WANTED—Fertilizer. Somerset Hospital, Somerville, Maine. 229-101

FOR SALE—A Dutton adding machine in A1 condition. For further information inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel, Maine. 3-1211

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car at a bargain of taken at once. R. P. LYON, Bethel, Me.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED—Bik hair and underwear. WEATHERS COMPANY, 432 St. John St., Portland, Maine. 3-2821

TO LET—Furnished of four rooms. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel 3-2821

WANTED—A girl for part time operator, school girl preferred. Inquire at the telephone office, Bethel, Me.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET—The J. V. Barstow farm in Orono, north side of the Androscoggin River, 5 miles from Grand Trunk depot. For terms inquire of A. J. BAKER, Bethel, Me. R. F. D. 1. 3-2821

NOTICE—I will open rooms in my house on Main street, June 1, for housekeeping, cooking, permanent work, and family massage. Mrs. W. P. Clark, Bethel, Maine. 3-21

FOR SALE—Oreona Typewriter in good condition. Low price. Citizen Office.

FOR SALE—My story, 7 room house; stable connected; located on High St., Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me. R. F. D. 1. 4-3811

FOR SALE—One pair Black Horses. Weight about 2000. R. L. POSTER, Bethel, Maine. 3-71

FOR SALE—All kinds of dimension lumber; also, shingles, etc. P. L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Me. 3-21

NOTICE—I wish to thank all the friends for the support given me in the contest for Miss Bethel MAXINE CLOUGH. 3-2811

FOR SALE—The whole or a part of my meadow land. MISS HARRIETT TWADNALL, Bethel, Me. Tel. 119. 3-713

WANTED—Reliable man to sell heavy stock and special automobiles. Part or full time. Liberal commission paid weekly. No capital or experience necessary. C. W. STUART & CO., Newark, New York State. 4-3811

We have on sale Vancouver Red Cedar Shingles in three grades, 45¢, 55¢, and 65¢ per M. We give 5 boards per M, and each M will lay 125 square feet. Please do not confuse these shingles with the pattern or Canadian shingles as they will give double the service than any eastern product. If P. THURSTON & SON, Bethel. 3-2821

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN  
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 BETHEL, MAINE  
 Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1924, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.  
 THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1926.

HARDWOOD FLOORING  
 Clear Birch, at a low price. Fall our just unloaded

NOVELTY SIDING  
 also  
 Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles

SPRUGE FLOORING  
 A good lot at a right price  
 Black and Mr. Vaneer

BUILDERS' HARDWARE  
 also  
 GLASS and PUTTY

Millwork to Order  
 H. Alton Bacon  
 BENTLEY'S FORD, MAINE

## TEN YEARS IN THE "HOME TOWN" NEWSPAPERS

United States Rubber Company Celebrates Tenth Anniversary of a Pioneering Advertising Program

In 1915 there were 2,445,000 automobiles in this country.

It seemed a tremendous number. Some people were already talking about "the saturation point" being not far ahead.

Not if there were some men who couldn't see the woods for the trees, there were others whose faith never faltered.

It took a lot of vision for them to see that the true market for the automobile had hardly been touched.

It took a lot of courage for them to back up the ultimate success of the automobile in that market.

They had faith.

Back in 1915, the United States Rubber Company said "The real future of the automobile is not in the big cities but away from them."

It is not an short run on city streets, but in mile after mile on country roads.

So back in 1915 the United States Rubber Company began to prepare for this movement—and to help it.

In 1915—ten years ago—the first "U. S." tire advertising began to appear in the "home town" papers.

New people saw these papers in their true dimension.

Few realized the influence they had on what the people thought and did and were and bought. Because few people realized the place they filled in the minds and lives of their readers.

The United States Rubber Company saw.

As clearly as it saw that the development of the automobile would be in the smaller communities, it saw that the people in these communities would have to have tires to measure up to the new car and the merchants to sell them.

And it saw that in the "home town" newspapers it had, ready to hand, the medium to help it put the merchandise where it would have to be in the new era of the automobile.

So ten years ago people began to read the first "U. S. Tire Advertising" in their "home town" paper—over the name of their "home town" dealer.

They have been reading it ever since.

They have seen these home dealers develop their little "side line of tires" into real business—always with the support of "U. S." Advertising in these local papers.

To incident with the tenth anniversary of "home town" advertising by the United States Rubber Company, this Company announces another long step forward in the perfection of automobile tires—the greatest since the introduction of the cord itself—in its preferred Latex treated—Web Cord Royal Balloon Tire with the flat low pressure tread.

Today there are 16,000,000 automobiles in this country.

Eighty per cent of them are owned by men and women on the farms and in the smaller communities.

Where there was one U. S. tire dealer in the small towns there are now four today—real merchants.

What was only a vision in 1915 has come true in 1926.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Harold Stanley and daughter, Grubbs, are confined to the bed with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barlett have moved into the C. C. Bryant house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Burgess and two children are visiting for a couple of weeks at her sister's, Mrs. W. R. Baker's, at the village.

PIANO TUNING—K. L. White will be in Bethel late in June. Leave orders with P. J. Tyler, or write me at 7 West 4th Ave. St., Auburn, Me. 3-2821

Farm For Sale

160 acres, 2 story house, oil, carriage house, barn 45x60, with basement, all connected. Good orchard, rats 40 tons hay, only 1 1/2 miles from village and R. R. station. Price only \$1200, including well known, 2 cows, and equipment of farm machinery. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS  
 REAL ESTATE DEALER  
 18 Market Square  
 SOUTH PAKES, MAINE

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

has cracked big business over the knuckles with a big stick. When some of its drastic rulings and decisions reached the United States Supreme Court they were reversed. Then there followed a modified program. Right now a majority of the Commission favor a sort of speak-easy policy. But the minority do not think that this method would be corrective of evils that exist in the business world. Hence the quarrel about rules and publicity.

"PLEASE REMIT"

The American Debt Commission is being prodded by the Administration at Washington to ask the various foreign governments that owe the United States \$7,000,000,000 to "please remit."

Following a recent meeting of the President's Cabinet it was made plain that a policy is favored which will result in some definite understanding with France and other dodging creditors as to what their intentions are. Of course the United States cannot apply for writs of execution, neither can it send an army of sheriffs or soldiers to Europe to get its money back, but there are a good many people who have followed the situation who believe that Mr. Mellon, as Charles Sam's Secretary of the Treasury and head banker should know something definite at this time about the intentions of the European delinquents. Owen B. Young, who was a fellow-worker with Vice President Dawes, in formulating the Dawes Plan, has recently voiced vigorous disapproval of political methods in dealing with reparations and debt-paying questions. Evidently the President's Cabinet read what Mr. Young said about these matters, because it was only a day or two later when we had assurances emanating from the White House that a policy of firmness would be inaugurated with reference to European debts.

COAST GUARD AND THE HOME GUARD

Reports received in Washington from Rum Row are to the effect that the Coast Guard is making genuine headway in its war upon organized bootlegging. William P. Helm, Jr., a noted newspaper correspondent, is authority for the statement that the bootleggers are offering huge bribes, six of which he found totaled \$154,000. These bribes were refused by Coast Guard officers and men of the Atlantic seaboard, and Helm rounds out his story by showing that the salaries from the Government paid to these same Coast Guard officers and men are less than \$3100 a year. Secretary Mellon, who is one of those kind of men that you have got to "show" has expressed the belief that the Coast Guard blockade has demonstrated its efficiency in checking rum running. The Secretary believes that the Coast blockade will drive out the more obstinate shippers from Rum Row because they cannot withstand a starvation campaign. Once gone, in his opinion, they will not come back. Coast Guard boats are following craft departing from Rum Row and all shore stations of the service are engaged in preventing landing liquor supplies on the United States coast.

It is said that most of the "hot liquor" has been reaching the United States through the international bootleggers. Now that this source of supply has been largely curtailed it is expected that the tipsters will have to fall back upon home supplies. A good deal of this is a sort of modified poison, and fear of consequences keeps many thirsty individuals from drinking it. In the meantime prohibition officers are meeting with a larger degree of success than at any time since the constitutional amendment was adopted. This is due in part, according to the Government of Seattle, to the fact that a better class of revenue officers is gradually getting into the enforcement game.

HUMAN INTEREST

There has been nothing very tense about Government matters in Washington during the recent Spring days, but that the groupings are just as human as they used to be is evidenced by the interest that everyone shows in the new Longmire baby. Next in interest to that has been the actual home show where the best horses in the Army and the Virginia and Maryland stables, have been exhibited. The coming, too, has been back to Washington, and will be seen and the public crowded the big great tent also. The growth of Washington and its scattered interest in the circus was evidenced by the fact that Ringling Brothers big tent started three days this week the Eugene visit on record. Despite the spread of Washington weather the studies in the North has been begun by the vacationists.

## THE LAST ROO'S PRICELESS EGG

Among the drooping trees, climbing roses and appealing flowers of Santa Barbara, stands an unusually perfect, small Natural History Museum, built in "Loving Memory" of Rowland Hazard by his wife and sister.

It is a source of education and delight to an ever-increasing stream of visitors from school children up to visiting tourists and scientists.

As Mr. William Bingham, Second's enthusiasm and generosity has helped to make it possible to ensure a perfect collection and as Dr. Gehring is a trustee, we feel the following article may interest our community. Miss Hazard was formerly President of Wellesley College.

An unscientific member of the hotel has referred to this as "The Lay of the Last Roc."

GIANT ROCS EGG

WINS ATTENTION

The roc's egg at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History in Mission Canyon, one of the seven eggs in existence continues to attract hundreds of visitors to the museum. The egg is the only one in this country. The British Museum and the Berlin Museum each possess an egg.

The gigantic bird egg rests next to a minute egg of the Calliope hummingbird, the smallest bird in California, a native of the high mountains in the Santa Barbara National forest. This roc, according to Norton Stuart, assistant curator at the museum was not extinct until about 200 years ago. It was a native of Madagascar where the seven eggs left were found imbedded in the sand. The bird became extinct when pigs were turned loose on the island and ate the eggs. The British museum has also the thigh bones of this great bird. British scientists say that it's height was about 18 feet. It was flightless as the ostrich is. Miss Caroline Hazard, donor of the egg at the Museum is said to have paid a fabulous price for it.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Farwell of Bethel spent last Tuesday evening with Miss Annie Cross.

Paul Croteau and his brother, Jim, were calling on friends last week.

Mrs. Conner and family called on John Kennagh at St. Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Hickey was in town selling stockings and neckties last week.

W. A. Holt and Parker Conner motored to Lewiston, May 21.

Frank Sloan called at Chase's last week.

Mrs. Flanders and family called on her parents, Sunday.

Miss Heath spent the week end at home.

Mr. T. D. Dark was in town buying cattle, recently.

Miss Holt and Miss Valentine called at Mr. Conner's last week.

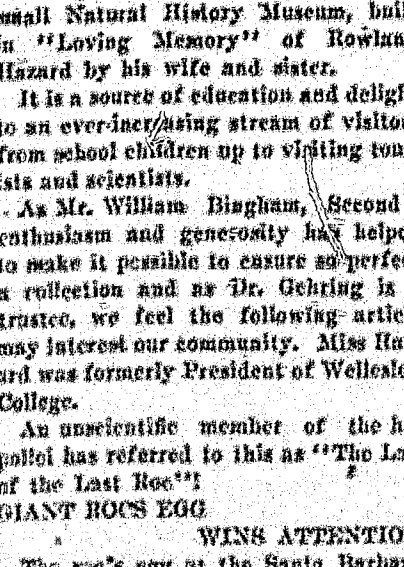
Mr. Greenleaf was in this vicinity last week.

Kricket Cross called at Chase's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert were callers in town last week.

## Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle

(20, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

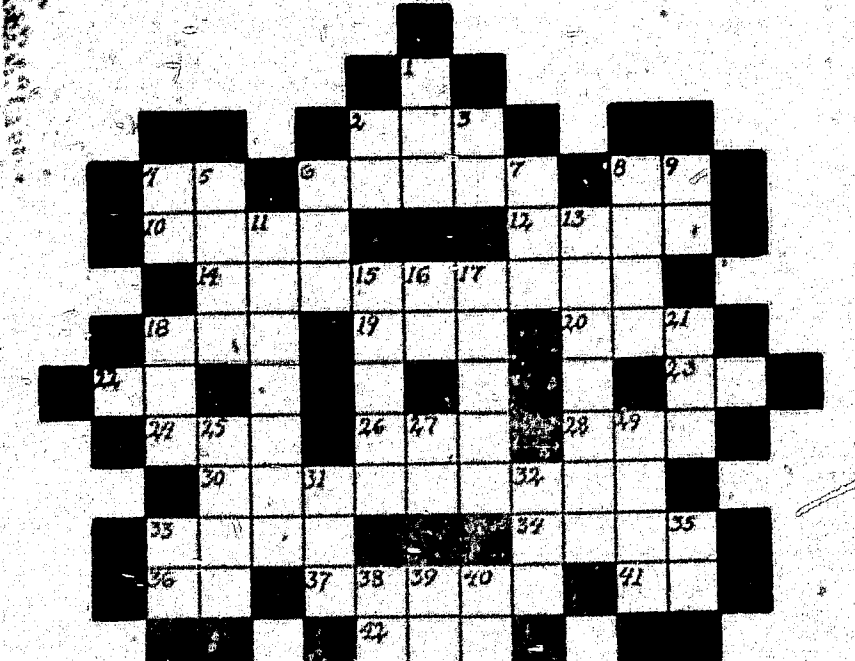


Horizontal.  
 1—Large crowd  
 4—Conjunction  
 10—Women's apartments in a Mohammedan residence  
 11—Father  
 12—Hedges  
 13—Obtain  
 14—Greek letter  
 15—Employ  
 16—Negative  
 17—Note of musical scale  
 18—A pair  
 19—Part of head  
 20—Brother  
 21—In a hasty manner  
 22—Receptacle for flowers  
 23—To leave  
 24—Litter  
 25—Instrumental duet

Vertical.  
 1—Conjunction  
 2—Mother  
 3—Preposition  
 4—Possessive pronoun  
 5—Noise made by a cow  
 6—Remunerates  
 7—Land measure  
 8—Joke through nose in a noisy manner  
 9—To cut  
 10—Interrogative pronoun  
 11—Mother (Spanish)  
 12—Obtained  
 13—Period of time  
 14—Interrogative pronoun  
 15—Three-toed sloth  
 16—Piece of iron in a millstone  
 17—Vermilion  
 18—Southern state (abbr.)  
 19—Preposition  
 20—Commercial announcement  
 21—To drag laboriously  
 22—Behold

Relation will appear in next issue.

## White Middy Blouses and Ties at Carver's also New Lot of SILK DRESSES



Value For The Money  
 TUDOR SEDAN  
 \$580  
 Roadster . . . \$700  
 Touring Car . . . \$800  
 Ford Sedan . . . \$900  
 On open car down payment and balance are \$50 down  
 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

The Ford car is universally known to be Reliable, Economical, Convenient—Easy to Buy  
 For Ford economy is not only a matter of low price and upkeep; it is a question of the saving you will enjoy in time, energy and health.  
 Satisfaction is increased by reliability of the Ford Dealer organization in every neighborhood where you may drive. See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer—Ask him about the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, or write us for particulars.

Ford Motor Company, Dept. N-6, Detroit, Michigan  
 Please mail me full particulars regarding your easy plan for owning an automobile.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Ford Motor Company  
 Detroit  
 SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

BALEON  
 Tire Equipment  
 Full Size (29x440)  
 New Optional On  
 All Ford Cars at \$25  
 An Extra Cent at

Job Printing  
 We are equipped to handle any kind of Job Printing, and when it comes to service, we can only refer you to our customers who are satisfied with our work.

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## UNION PEAC

Last Sunday morning and Methodist service address.

Gulick of New York entitled, "The World Peace." In his address a general Congregational, Methodist people. Both in the Congregation.

Following are Dr. in part:

MORNING

"The Road to Peace"

"It is the business of my business in the Hall of the British."

Have stated in an address Free Church Council.

Similar was the own General Tasked.

ed in substance that for stopping war risk of the United States.

bear the blame for shed in another war.

comes, David Lloyd George Prime Minister.

old British Christmas might as well close.

could not end war; General John F. O'.

he would be a traitor he did not do every to abolish war.

Dr. Gulick took for prophecy of the time would "learn war."

ed out that the property definitely the which that prophecy.

1. The nations should as we go up to the Lord."

2. "He will teach."

3. "We will walk."

4. "He will judge."

"When these four allied, then and then right to think that the fulfilled," declare.

Dr. Gulick referred criticism of the churchianity at the outbreak.

War because they had But he pointed out that it is not only except thought that the churchianity in these it was supposed to deal with as to God and to saying him from sin punishment after death to God and assuring it.

But multitudes now religion must also deal that the Kingdom of of conduct between men and that Jesus taught pray and to work for earth even as in life thus a rising demand should apply the ideal and the spirit of Jesus mar problems. Amen greatest of all problem.

The speaker told of Commission of which described the rising of all the churches of the in this vital problem, a denunciations that their respective communities.

Peace and of their plan Conference on the Christian Peace" next December.

Among the principles emphasized by Dr. Gul world justice as the "But justice," he said law and law from order.

tion. The urgent need of the nations of the world gather and work together for which justice, honor is established for all and great."

For closing Dr. Gulick the "International Brotherhood" appealed for peace in and study of not especially for our last affirmation of this.

"We believe in a world of peace and justice to its."

EVANGELICAL

"Japan and America: I to spite of Japanese country, there is an ally of war in this.

own America and Japan. Sunday night Dr. Gulick character of Congress in passing a law last May as "anti-tragedy" for the same the complete stopping migration, might have been.

(Continued on p.